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### AND ROOSEVELT IS MUZZLED.

F THE MANAGERS of the Republi-I can campaign had not gagged the Strenuous One securely Senator Fairbanks would surely be sharply reprimanded for a statement he made in his Ogden speech. Said the senator:

It is in the utmost derree necessary that we should be recognized as a nation which scrupulously observes the rights of other nations; which seeks to expand its influence, not by the power of might, but by the irresistible force of right. The victories of right are those alone which endure.

No thoughtful American citizen will withhold his endorsement from this assertion. But does it not look like a covert slap at the presidential nominee of the Republican party? It is a well creed is the creed of might. He believes in the old, barbarous theory, that "he may take who hath the power, and he may keep who can." Roosevelt's the "fair" rate.

Soldiers, he says, should not only be willing to fight, they should earnestly desire to fight. The "big stick" notion again. What is the sense, according to Mr. Roosevelt, of having a "big stick" unless you can crack somebody over the head with it? Senator Fairbanks tells his audiences that they ought to vote for Roosevelt. But has Roosevelt scrupulously regarded the rights of other nations?

Did he regard the rights of Colombia when he recognized the independence of owns it has a right to charge for it just the infant republic of Panama, a republic that would never have been tell them, in effect, that if they fail to discharge their foreign obligations be will pound them into small pleces? | get control of all the flour in Utah. friends at a luncheon last Wednesday at her home on East First South street,

Does Candidate Fairbanks honestly believe the policy he laid down in his organ speech, as quoted, will be carried out if President Roosevelt is electrically and Dingley let it was impossible for anybody to import flour. Would that man be justified in raising the price of flour until the people of Utah would have to mortified out if President Roosevelt is electrically and Dingley let it go at that. Ogden speech, as quoted, will be car- the people of Utah would have to mortried out if President Roosevelt is elected? Or did he throw out the statement merely as a sop to the conservative voters of the intermountain country? We rather incline to the latter belief.

### AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Democrats have a campaign fund suf- and and West Virginia. ficiently large to answer this purpose

most necessary campaign purposes, book. Lack of money has handicapped them severely. Indeed, it has cost them more than one election in which the Republicans had more money than a storm on us Thursday night, if he will they could use. Now it turns out that give us good weather today, the last the Democrats are as poor this year as day of the fair. ever, poorer, perhaps. They must win the election on the justice of their cause, as they have won other elec-

The appeal of the national committee for funds is the best possible answer United States. to the Republican charge that the trusts are helping the Democrats this year. Money is needed for the expenses of the campaign and Democrats generally are invited to contribute. If every man who expects to vote the ticket would give one dollar to the cause the national committee would be amply supplied with the sinews of war. And, we take it, nobody is going to vote the ticket who doesn't believe in Utah with Senator Fairbanks. the principles of the party. Contributions of any sum will be received and receipted for by the treasurer, George Foster Peabody, who may be reached unreasonable to expect him to do someby letter at the New York headquar- thing in his papers toward the election

The Democrats have no legion of office-holders they can assess, they have no friends among the great trusts and combinations of capital. Their funds the hands of a receiver is not at all burn, and eventually they won. She must come largely from the individual surprising. With Candidate Fairbanks was particularly skillful in learning must come largely from the individual surprising. The country there should be the plans of the opposition; and kept the plans of the opposition; and kept the plans of the opposition; and kept the Blackburn forces informed in aderate circumstances. The trusts know they need expect no favors from the Democracy. They have grown up as a result of Republican policies, and un- the pleasure of Senator Fairbanks' less the Republicans are continued in company after Senator Smoot had ulty of bringing her arguments to such power the trusts will not be permitted traveled 300 miles to meet the candia climax that her meaning cannot be to continue their unlawful acts.

Members of the Democratic party. should this year do more than vote and work for its success. They should contribute as generously as their circumstances will warrant to the cause. In no other way can the expected victory in Utah? Was it a covert slap at some

### THE DUST DISEASE

icine contains an article that will be of special interest to Salt Lakers just now. It deals with what the author, Dr. Hessler of Logansport, Ind., describes as "Dust Disease, or Dust Fever." Dr. Hessler has been making an inquiry into the matter. He finds publicans as an inducement to members that the disease, which has found many of the party to go to Ogden Thursday victims in Salt Lake recently, is due If we wanted to be mean we'd say to the inhalation of dust contaminated greater inducements than that should by sputum.

Dr. Hessler says: "It is very common in the United States, especially in those portions where the people are massed together and where the spitting habit prevails.

It occurs sparingly in thinly settled

THE SALT LAKE HERALD regions, is practically absent in the far north, on high mountains and on small. north, on high mountains and on small, isolated islands. North pole explorers are free from it while in the far north, but are attacked on their return home, and the severity of the attack seems proportional to the length of the absence from home. It occurs sparingly among people like the Japanese, who are cleanly in their habits and change

footwear before entering their homes." The symptoms of the disease are said to be "an irritation of the mucous membranes; vague, wandering pains throughout the body, mostly referable

Our sprinkling during the last few weeks has been extremely feeble. Some streets are not sprinkled at all and thers get a few drops of water only Canada. occasionally. A shortage of water has been assigned as a reason for this, but enough water to keep down the dust could surely be found. Street sprinkling is one of the last departments in which parsimony should be practiced.

### USURY LAW NEEDED.

A for a salary needed, or thought he needed, some money some months ago.

He went to a loan concern to borrow He went to a loan concern to borrow \$25. He could have the money, certain-

ly. Those sharks are always glad to get known fact that President Roosevelt's But he would have to pay interest, yes, their clutches on salaried young men. a fair rate of interest, say, 10 per cent a month. The young man wanted the

The first month's interest was de ducted from the loan, so instead of get- friends. ting \$25 he got \$22.50. But he paid inting \$25 he got \$22.50. But he paid interest on \$25. He has been paying interest on it ever since. Altogether he has paid \$30 in interest to his moneyhas paid \$30 in interest to his moneylending friend, and he still owes the original \$25. The unfortunate feature of this is that it is not an isolated case. There are plenty of concerns in Salt Lake that charge from 1 to 10 per cent a month for money.

The theory that money is a sort of merchandise and that the man who as much as he can get, is villainously born if it had not been assured in adwrong. Men do not usually agree to pay vance that Roosevelt would recognize are hard pressed. The Shylock is their its independence? Is it regard for the last extremity. They must have the rights of South American republies to money. Now, suppose one man should e will pound them into small pieces?

Does Candidate Fairbanks honestly port flour. Would that man be justigage their eternal souls to him in order

That is very much the principle on valueless, to all practical intents. But begin a stump speaking campaign be necessary for Judge Parker to supthe capitalist has no moral right, and through the state of Indiana. Miss In-AN EASTERN REPUBLICAN organ he should have no legal right, to grind the other day contained a story to the very life out of the unfortunates the effect that the Democrats are mak- who are compelled to horrow from him. the effect that the Democrats are mak- who are compelled to horrow from him. to "whoop up" the farmers of Indiana. ing a quiet campaign just now be- Utah is one of the ten states that percause, at the last moment, they are mits a lender to charge as high a rate tion Miss Ingles offered her services to going to put enough money into a few of interest as he can get. The others the campaign committee, and received doubtful states to carry them and win are Arizona, California, Colorado, Mas- assurances that she would be called the election. It was declared that the sachusetts, Maine, Nevada, Rhode Ist- upon

In twelve states the highest rate perand that all the necessary plans were mitted is 6 per cent, in two 7 per cent fully matured. The announcement that is the top rate, in eight it is 8 per cent, the Democratic national committee had all the money it needed was a surprise to those who read the report.

In former years the Democrats have the Democratic national committee had in ten it is 10 per cent and in three 12 In former years the Democrats have which usury is severely punished. Such pose I have become a little partial to had very little money to expend for the a law should be on the Utah statute him.

However, we are willing to forgive the weather man, even if he did unload

There was no exhibit at the fair yes-

If those Methodist women who have been meeting in Denver were members of the senate Senator Smoot would have about as much chance to retain found them among my most enthusihis seat as he has to become president:

Senator Smoot, Fussy James and Brother Spry will doubtless feel that young. Later she determined to aban they are qualified for a Polar expe-dition by the time they get back to She was made enrolling clerk of the

Now that Mr. Hearst has been reneminated for congress it will not be ance to Senator Blackburn in his cam of the Democratic national ticket.

+-The announcement that the Consolidated Liquid Air company has gone into

It was hardly fair for Senator Rearns to deprive Senator Smoot of She is a distinct brunette, tall and company after Senator Smoot had date.

speech that the strength of the nation by skeptical hearers. lies in "that home where there presides only one mother." Now whatever did he mean by saying such a thing as that bedy?

It is announced that the Spoone THE LAST ISSUE of American Med- Quaries Republican faction in Wisconsin will fight it out with the La Follettes until the votes are counted. Good enough. Judge Parker is likely to need Wisconsin's electoral vote.

Free tickets were offered by the Rehave been offered to get Salt Lakers to deliberately journey to Glasmannville.

Size of That Month. Belindah Samby, does yo' mout eber

### Society.

Mrs. Fred A. Hale entertained a few of her friends yesterday afternoon in-

That it is practically a deadletter may be easily demonstrated by any one who will take the trouble to walk for a half block in any direction on any street. fair, spending some time, and later The police seem to pay no more attention to the law than if it did not exist. The police seem to pay no more attention to the law than if it did not exist. While in the latter city several social affairs were given in her honor.

Morrow and Mrs. Boniface.

YOUNG SALT LAKER who works for home, from a four months tour of During the framing of the same law

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parker are nown their new home at 371 D street.

Mrs. A. S. Peabody and Mrs. H. W. Nice and children are visiting Mrs. A. H. Peabody. They will be at home informally Saturday afternoon to their their about kindling wood?" asked the tariff maker.

New York state today.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roylance of A few days later Dingley visited him Provo are visiting friends in the city again and said "I want a good, heavy tariff on

Mrs. William Burke has come from the Burke ranch in Idaho and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Chan-

Mrs. Lila James Reed will shortly be at home at the Keith apartment house. H. C. Brownlee has returned from. Seattle where he has been for the past

Will Whoop It Up in Indiana. (Lexington, Ky., Cor. N. Y. Times.) Miss Margaret Ingles, a vivacious which the money shark works. The to answer a summons from Thomas capitalist has a right to a reasonable Taggart, chairman of the Democratic interest. Money that earns nothing is national committee, who wants her to

> "I had hoped for the nomination of Mr. Bryan," she said, "but, like politician, I must abide by the major ity of the party, and will give Mr.

Miss Ingles spoke from the same platform as Mr. Bryan in 1896, when that leader was in Lexington, and faced the largest audience that ever greeted a public speaker in this state. Miss Ingles was highly complimented by Mr. Bryan, who said that she was remarkably well posted on all political

There was no exhibit at the fair yes-terday that began to compare with the Miss Ingles, "many localities where a crop of children. "Utah's best crop" woman in politics was looked upon as of the oft-quoted expression, "What's cannot be beaten anywhere in these a woman in church. You know in the constitution between friends?" The many parts of the country a woman is not allowed to raise her voice in church work and especially to address a congregation. Some of the old men would say I was out of my sphere, but astic hearers."

Miss Ingles was trained for the stage. She took juvenile parts while still very She was made enrolling clerk of the Kentucky senate in recognition of her work in the 1896 campaign.

Afterward she gave valuable assistpaign for re-election. The contest was one of the hardest seen in Kentucky i many years, owing to the predominating influence of Republicans in the state government at that time, Ingles was associated with William Goebel in behalf of Mr. Black

vance of every move. Personally Miss Ingles is handsome slender, and in speech is both pleasing and convincing. She has a happy facnisunderstood. She is clever in reparee, too, and has never yet been put to Senator Fairbanks said in his Ogden confusion by the questions propounded

### --A Job's Comforter.

(New York Tribune.) H. B. Duryea, who with Artful won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, was conversing after the race with a group of

the Futurity at Sneepsnead Bay, was conversing after the race with a group of unfortunates.

One of these unfortunates made a remark of a feeble consolatory nature. Thereupon his friends turned on him and called him a "Job's comforter."

'You are a Job's comforter, indeed,' Mr. Duryea said. "You are like an old coachman I used to know.

"This old fellow had worked a great many years for a rich broker. The broker, at the age of 70, was taken down with his last illness. He knew the end was coming; he made his will, and he bade good-bye to his friends.

"Naturally, his faithful old coachman was not forgotten in chese farewells. The coachman came and stood by his bed-side, looking down at the weak old man.

"Well. Jahn, the broker said in a feeble voice, good-bye to you. I am going on a longer journey than ever you drive me. He wagged his head pathet ically. 'A longer journey than ever you drive me. He wagged his head pathet ically. 'A longer journey ing repeated, than you ever drove me. John."

### THE COMEDY OF PROTECTION

(New York Times.) Something of how the tariffs are made was told the other day by Colonel Wilkinson, formerly a United The hop at the post last evening was States general appraiser. The Dingley The hop at the post last evening was attended by a number of the younger set from town. No attempt was made at formality, but the early hours of the evening were spept in dancing, the guests leaving on the late cars.

Mrs. Fred A. Hale entertained a few obvious? He want with it to Congress. "brime." He went with it to Congress-man Dingley.

throughout the body mostly referable to the muscles or ligaments: lassitude, headache, feverishness and anorexia up to vomiting, marked nervous disturbance and severe localized pain." Dr. Hessler says the disease is most prevalent in the spring and fall, when the streets are dusty and the wind blows. The radical method of preventing it is by sprinkling the streets and by putting a stop, as far as possible, to the preventives should not be used in Sait Lake. The ordinance book now contains a measure designed to prohibit the practice of spitting on sidewalks. That it is practically a deadletter may and Tichenor, whose curiosity was now aroused, went to see him. The statesman didn't know what "brime" was, but he did remember that

it was included in the free list at the request of one of his constituents, and the two went to see the constituent. They found that he was interested in Mrs. Windsor V. Rice has returned from a visit of several weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Sol Siegel will entertain informally for her guests next Monday to see some, and the man knocked the head off a eask and showed them a to see some, and the man knocked the head off a cask and showed them a

barrel of brine Mrs. Morrow gave a smail and informal tea yesterday for Mrs. H. G. Morrow and Mrs. Boniface.

Mrs. George Schlerland and Miss

Mrs. George Schlerland and Miss us pay duty on it was the reply of the feet dealers.

Colonel Tichenor was bothered a great deal by the representatives of special Mrs. Lafayette Holbrook of Provo is ifform the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parker are now in their new home at 371 D street.

deal by the representatives of special industries who wanted a good stiff tariff on goods competitive with the products of their friends. One of the most active of these was Nelson Dingley of Maine, whose name the bill bore. One day he walked in on the man who framed the bill.

tariff maker. Three hundred people in Maine

"Who in the world is interested in toothpicks?" asked Tichenor. "Five hundred people in Maine make their living by making toothpicks for

the New York market," said Dingley, and the Dingley law carries a provision for a tax of 2 cents a thousand and 15 Just before the bill was completed Dingley appeared again. This time he

vanted a tax fixed on skewers. In re-Mrs. J. A. Largent entertained a few riends at a luncheon last Wednesday at her home on East First South street. BOYS' SWEATERS. Made in the plain and striped effects 

### POLITICAL DRIFT.

Covers the Whole Field. (Washington Post.)

It does not look as though it would Tom Doesn't Take It Seriously.

(Washington Star.) The Prohibition candidate has as much chance of being elected as Mr. Watson, but he does not seem to get

as much fun out of the campaign.

May Still Be Falling Next Fall.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.) Now that the fall of the year is re-

But Don't Wake Him Up.

(San Antonio Express.) Someone who has the gift of second sight will relieve an anxious public by saying whether the George Fred Wil-liams party still partakes of its break-

### (Atlanta Constitution.)

He Puts It Into Practice. No, Curious Reader, Theodore Roosevelt does not happen to be the author of the oft-quoted expression, "What's price .... sentiment is his, however,

### STORM AND SUNSET ON GREAT SALT LAKE.

The western sky is crimson,
The eastern sky is blue.
Dark with the evening shadow
Yet befored with pale stars through,
And fire-fringed clouds are gathered
Across the zenith's way:
The sea path is a shining thread—
The sun's last quivering ray.

A calm is on the waters,
A hush is in the air:
Behold the west an altar
Where Nature bows in prayer.
It seems as if the mountains,
As if the valleys, too,
And the far-lying desert
All worshiped God and knew.

But see how falls the darkness, How sudden comes the night.
What mighty lips have muttered?
From whence that flashing light?
The wind is filled with voices
That laugh and scream and sigh;
Anon is mingled with them
The night gull's eery cry.

The lake hes changed from sullen Into a rage of fre;
It seems a sea infernal Beneath the lightning's fire.
The great waves have arisen And vials of wrath outpour Upon the rocky stretches
That prison them—the shore.

The lightning's sword is sheathed.
The thunder's voice is far;
The pall o'er heaven is rended
To show the evening star;
The wind is but a whisper.
The waves strength is outworn.
And night's sweet caim is healing
The hurt left by the storm.
D. J. R.

Biography. (Life.)

Here is a notable new work of bi-graphy—The Life and Letters of egraphy—'The Life and Determines, pro-Thomas Higgs, in four volumes, pro-fusely illustrated." "Higgs? Who was Higgs?"
"Why, he sold groceries to Robert

"And Boggins?" Boggins was gardener to a man who once saw the Duke of Wellington. Or was it John Henry Newman that he Perhaps it was Dante Gabriel it. These details escape me at the moment."

Ubiquitous Money. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Money talks," said the spelbinder, as a cocketed his weekly wage. "Money hies," grumbled the aeronaut, is he settled the bill for his latest bul-

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and brown; were

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